The Cuban spedition. Permit me to say a word in your columns in relation to Cubs. The Expedition announced as havtag sailed for Cubs, is, in many quarters, denounced as marauding and piratical, because it embarked from our shores. To any one who, like myself, has been on the Island, or is familiar with the character of the Spanish rule there, by a study of reliable facts, it cannot be deemed strange that the Cabana made a foreign, free soil, the theater of their organization for revolution. On a soil where there is the pencity of arrest and imprisonment attached to the ociation of as many as three persons, to discuss political or social grievances, as relates to the Goverament; and where every vigilance that fear and malice can suggest is on the watch for the slightest display of mutinous disposition, how impossible it would be for a people to unite their sympathies and compass the means essential to a successful revolt against their oppressors! Such a soil is Cubs, and a people so spied upon, and seized upon on the pretence of a suspicion even, are the Cubans. Not

permitted to have in their possession any day weapon; all their movements dogged; the right of association, petition and remonstrance denied them. how could they, except from without, gather those eannen and bayonets which are the only arguments Spain respects? The voice of half a million Cubans, were it permitted, might lament and . . . test in vain against the power which taxes their

at and bood, and tramples their hearths and alto glot the lust of royalty and vice-royalty, which has never shown solicitude for Cuba, save to devise new means of wresting revenue from her. Expatriated, the moment they are suspected of liberal and generous ideas, the master-spirits of Cuba have their homes in foreign lands. Here in Cuba have their homes in foreign fands. Here is the United States, where in youth many of them were educated, and where they drank in an inspiration for Freedom, in middle and old age, they are driven by a marciless rule that finds in their handshment excase for sequestering their rich estates. That these exiles, loving their native soil with a devotion which even the savage feels, should seek to overthrow the tyrants who expatriate them, is only natural. And in seeking this, they are too wise to rush weaponless upon their armed oppressors; and natural. And in seeking this, they are too wise to rush weaponless upon their armed oppressors; and to be armed, they know their weapons must be gathered elsewhere than in Cuba. Cubans, exiled and noble spirited Cubans, have devised the expedition to free their homes. Could they have compassed the material of war at home—their birth home—they would not have sought our soil. Driven from home, they return with such weapons as they could find, and if, taking their lives in their hands, individual armeters have cope with them to do battle for Americans have gone with them to do battle for liberty, can we as a people, indebted to La Fay-ettes, Steubens and De Kalbs in our Revolution, ettes, Steubens and De Kalos in our Revolution, call these men—either the suffering Cubans, or the sympathizing Americans—pirates or maranders? Men batting in the holiest causes have been called rebuls, pirates and murderers, though after ages rewarded their memories with the name of Deliverers. Crusaders warring for the Holy Sepulchre were more pirates, than the recommendations of the second seco were more pirates, than the men who, in the Nine-teenth Century, with the example of revolution for Freedom all around them, seek the deliverance of oppressed Cuba. If it shall be found that the Cu-bans, as a man relect this. oppressed Cuba. If it shall be found that the Cubans, as a man, reject this Expedition; if they fail to rally to the standard they have invited, through few or more mercenary feeling, then let it be said that the Expedition mistook its purposes but if it shall prove a seed sown in the right time to produce a harvest for Liberty, let it be homored. Its acts will best test its character. If it eschew violence, save what may be called for in the field of battle, and, proceeding to conquest, liberates and exgits Cuba, the great family of free people will averywhere rejoice. The conflict may have been exults Cuba, the great family of free people will averywhere rejoice. The conflict may have been precipitate, but the facts, all considered, make it a just conflict, though the patriots fail. It is a conflict between Spanish people and Spanish rule, and let no third party interfere. This is all the Cubans ask, and trusting they have God and the right with them, they will render their account to the world.

C. D. SFUART.

per If the Invading Expedition be truly a liberating one-if it be its purpose to give freedom to all the People of Cuba, and not those of a particular color-we heartily wish it success. But if such be the fact, we can't see why those among us who are so fierce for the Extension of Bondage in our own fand should be foremest in giving money and effort to abolish just such Bondage in Cubs.

Appeal for the Hungarian Extles. The following eloquent circular has been ad-dressed to us and we gladly favor the views of the

writer by giving it publicity in The Tribane:

Encouraged, probably, by accounts of the brilliant reception their countrymen received, two hundred more of those compromised by the Hungarian Revolution have embarked, to await under the protection of this great Nation, the turn of events in Europe.

Allow me then, to direct your attention to the

Allow me then, to direct your attention to the following:

1. Those now approaching so confidently the American thores, are the vict ms of a faithless, despots Government, and aimost the only remnant of that free estion, which had assigned to it by Providence the homerable post of being from time Immenorial, the bulwark of Caristentom, against barbarian invasion and thus the prosactor of civilization, industry and commerce.

2. Thus these men who just escaped from captivity which violated all national laws, find themselves in a situation of the atmost difficulty and distress, occurse.

3. By totally angulling the Hangarian currency and by contracting their real setate, the Austrian Government has reduced them to poverty.

These reasons, as also the fact, that they cannot, like other Emigrants, count upon finding countrymen, together with their ignorance of the language, induce me, as the oldest in rank among the Oilieers of the Emigration, to address to you the urgent

cers of the Emigration, to address to you the urgent prayer, to use your utmost influence in Congress, to procure for my unhappy, and quite destitute countrymen, on their arrival such assistance as is worthy of this great nation.

Sir, you are no doubt aware, that up to this very day, the Polish Emigration receives assistance from the Governments of France and England; you know certainly, that those of my unhappy country men who have sought refuge in Turkey, are assist ed in a truly noble manner, by that in form at least despote Government. I cannot believe that your great nation will entirely desert men who have willingly sacrificed every thing for those same principles, tor which your own glorious ancestors more successfully contended.

No. Sir, your nation cannot possibly do thus! it would by so doing their yearroy all hones of Re-

would by so doing utterly destroy all hopes of Re-publicanism in Europe for many years to come. For could not the monarchical Governments, and particularly those three I have named, point to this country and that justly, exclaiming: "Look there, what you may hope from a Republican Government; it bes done nothing for men who had the sympathics of ball the world, while we have assisted our reliew men, who had been seduced from their alleadence or misted."

We who have been some time in this country have indeed been received every where, in Washington even, with the greatest distinction; all expressed their sympathy and the interest they felt for cur lot; fine words and promises were lavished upon us; but of what use is to us in our helpless

for our bot; fine words and promises were lavished upon us; but of what use is to us in our helpless condition this sympathy, if not carried into practice. Of what avail that pity which gives nothing! and if what value are all those fine words and promises that leave no trace behind.

We were, to be sure, betanate enough to receive some assistance from a few noble-hearted Americans who could fathorn the depth of our misfortunes, but from Congress, where all our hopes were centered, we have received nothing; when a seront of land on a credit, or even the smallest national assistance, could have made happy this remnant of the oldest Free Nation in Europe, whom fate has brought to this country.

You will, I trust give some consideration to these lines, and them follow your own heart, which, I doubt not, will advocate our cause; and take from us the assurance, that should our dear exactry be happing restored, it shall be our most sacred care to render it an asylum for overy American, who, while in Europe, may be overtaken by misfortune. I remain your very obedient servent.

JOHN FRAGAY, Cot. ant Alfin General in the Hengarian Army under Kossuth.

THE BOMDSHELLS AT WORCESTER. - Jubal Harring os, charged with being the author of the late explesions at Worcester has been examined and held to bail in the sum of \$2,000. He obtained the

HOUSEHOLD MARKETS.

[Reported for Wednesday's Tribune.] WASHINGSON MARKET, May 21

The market to-day gives more abundant evidence of Spring in the form of new vegetables and green food, and a fine show of lilacs and some other early flowers. We cannot give any body credit for keeping the old sheds clean, but if we knew whose business it is we would recommend him to extend his researches to the piles of filth on the piers, which look at a distance like a range of mountains. Somebody may wish to navigate a wagon over them, and there would probably be a case for the Coroner. If you won't have a market, Messrs. Aldermen, pray keep the streets clean on the site of the present dilapidated stable.

APPLES, DRIED-By the quart, 151 cts. Very

SCATCE.

APPLES, GREEN-Very scarce and high; Russets \$4 to \$5 per bbl; per half peck, 37½ cts.

ASPARAUS-Best bunches sell at 18½ to 25 cts. (ct very plenty.

BACON-Smoked and dry brings 11 and 12½ cts.

BANASAS-Good quality are sold at 4 to 6 cents

BEEF-Fore quarters, 5 to 6 cts; hind quarters, Ects per lb: roasting pieces, 14; cts. retail; soup eces, 10 cts; porter house steaks, 182 cts; roand steaks, 12; cts; corned beef, best, 10 cts. BEETS—Rather scarce, and bringing 50 to 62;

cts. per bushel.

BLACKBERRIES—A few arrived from Charleston,
selling at 121 cts. per basket.

BOLOGNA SAUSAGES—Fresh sell at 182 cts. per

BOLOGNA SAUSAGES—Fream sell at 185 cts. per ib. Dry, of first quality, is worth 25 cts.
BUTTER—First quality of Orange County is worth 18 to 21 cts per lb. Good Western will bring 15 to 18 cts. Ordinary may be had as low as 124 cts.

24 cts.
CABRAGE—(sprouts) sells at 6½ cts. per half peck.
CARROTS—By the bushel sell readily at 50 to

621 cts.
CHEESE—Ordinary kinds, as in quality, retail at 610-6 cts per lb. English Imitation sells at 121 cts.
CHICKENS average about 75 cts per pair for

good. CLAMS-Good are, as in size 25, 371, and 50 cts. COCOA NUTS-Per 100 \$2 25 to \$2 50.

EGGS-By the barrel you get 12 for a shilling; retail, 11 for a shilling. Fish. FRESH-A great variety in market. The

Fish Pitch P Ib are—Halibut, 8 cents; Porgies, 4; Ects, 6 to 10; Mackerel, 6 to 8; Sturgeon, 6; Pickerel, 121; Salmon, 60; Striped Bass, 8 to 10; Weak Fish, scarce, 8; Codifish, 4; Lobsters, 5; Shad 12; to 25 cents each.
Figh, Salt-Pickled Cod, \$3 50 \$\times\$ bbl; retail,

4c \(\psi \) b. Pickled Salmon, 10c \(\psi \) ib for a whole one; Smoked Salmon same price. Sword Fish 6c. Mackerel. No. 1, \(\psi \) 2 \(\psi \) bbl; Sc \(\psi \) ib retail; No. 2, \(\psi \) 50 to \(\psi \) \(\psi \) bbl; No. 3, \(\psi \) 6 50 to \(\psi \) 7 \(\psi \) bbl. Dry Cod, \(\psi \) 2. 75 \(\psi \) quintal, 4c \(\psi \) ib retail. Smoked Shod, \(\psi \) cond.

FowLs-Range from 75 cents to \$1 per pair, ac-

Fowls—Range in the correct whole hams, 10] cts. per Hams—Best City cured, whole hams, 10] cts. per lb retail 12] cts. Western Hams, 9] cts. retail, 11 cts. Second quality Western, 8 to 10 cts.

Hickory Nurs—Scarce and bring \$2 25 per bushel, or 9 cts. per quart.

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Horseradish—Ground sells at 25 cts. per quart;
roots, 75 cts. to \$2 25 per dozen.

Lamb—Very high; good quality is sold at 16;
cts. per lb.

Lard—Good quality can be had by the bbl. for
71 cts; at retail, 9 cts. per lb.

Lards—Sell at 121 cts. per bunch.

Lemons—Bring \$2 75 per box for the best sort.

Let luce—Fresh and crisp is worth 50 to 75 cts.
per dezon heads.

per dezen heads. MAPLE SUGAR-Season over; a little left 9 to 10

MUTTON-Plenty and cheap enough; ranges as in quality from 4 to 6 cts. \$\P\$ Ib. (Saions—Rather scarce; they bring \$1 50 \$\P\$ bushel.

ORANGES-Are worth \$2.50 to \$4 P box. ORANGES—Are worth \$2.50 to \$4 P box.

DESTERS—The range is 50 cts, 75 cts and \$1 \$7

100, according to size and quality.

PARSNIPS—Are selling at 75 cts, to \$1 \$7 bushel for first quality.

PEACHES, DRIED—Very scarce and high; 31 cts, per quart being the price.

PEAS, GREEN—Brought from Charleston; sell at \$150 cts, per quart being the price.

Press, GREEN-Brought from Charleston, sea ac 25 to 31 cts. per 1 peck, or \$1,75 cts. per bush.

Pickles-The principal varieties are: Cucumbers, 38 to 63 cts. per 120; Onione, ready to cat, 50 cents per galion; Beets, 38 cts. per dozen; Mangles, 75 cts. per dozen; Beans, 50 cts. per galion.

Procoss-Are worth almost \$1 per dozen; not many on hand.

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Pase Arraes-Are getting plenty, and sell at \$8 per 100, or about 12] ots. retail.
PLUMS. DEIED-Good are worth from 22 to 25

ets. per quart.
PORK-Whole Hog, 61 to 7 ets. per lb. Corned

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POTATOES, NEW—Some very good ones, from Bermude, sell at 2 50 to 3 50 per bbl.

POTATOES, OLD—A good supply, apparently Western Red, 61; Kidneys, 1 50; Carters, best 1 75; Mercers, 1 50; Mountain June, \$1.

POTATOES, SWEET-The best of these bring 4 25 per bbl.

Radishes—Not very good yet; such as they are,
they bring 2 to 3 cents per bunch of a few.

Runnaku-There appears to be a large supply

in market; it sells at 8 cents per bunch. BORKET (for Greens)—151 cents per half peck. SPINICH—Plenty and cheap, 64 cts. per half peck. EQUASHES—As in quality from 371 to 75 cts. each. ETRAWBERRIES—None in market to day, but sold he day before for 31 cts. per basket! Temators—A few, come from the South, sold at

37] ets. per quart. Torougs—Corned or smoked bring from 56 to 75

TURKYS-Very scarce, and worth \$1 50 to \$2 50

TURNITS-New flat, white, brought from Bermuda, sell at \$3 per bbl. and 25 cts. per 1 peck.

VEAL—A fair article can be had for 8 to 9 cts.;

best is worth 121 cts.

WATERCRESSES—Very nice, and to be had at 61 cts. per quart.

The Hungarians in Iowa.

The Burlington (Iowa) State Gazette speaks of the arrival of Governor Ujhazy, the former Commander of the Fortress of Comorn, in Hungary, with his family and friends, eleven in all, at that place, and speaks as follows of their intentions:

piace, and speaks as follows of their intentions:

The object of Governor U. and his friends in coming to lowa is to make a selection of land upon which to locate. As all their property was confiscated by the adverse termination of the war, they landed on our shores without the means nocessary to place them in comfortable circumstances. Their intention, therefore, is to take up at present two or three sections of public land, with the view of bringing it into immediate cultivation. To do this to obtain such situations as will afford the desir--to obtain such situations as will afford the desir-—to obtain such situations as will afford the desirable advantages—they will probably be obliged to penetrate some distance into the interior. Governor U. and one of his friends left this place on Monday last for Fairfield, with the view of looking at the country, and acquiring information as to the best location. It is not necessary, we feel assured, to bespeak for him, at the hands of the people of our Western Counties, a kind reception, and all the aid that can be afforded him. The struggles and sufferings of the Hungarians are too fresh in the memory of our people to make any request of and sufferings of the Hungarians are too fresh in the memory of our people to make any request of this kind necessary. The other members of the party remain in this city. The settlement now about being made, we are informed, is intended as the nucleus for others who are preparing to come. Gov. U. even expressed to us the hope and belief that ere the lapse of another year. Kossuth—the great and good Louis Kossuth, who is the idolized of his countrymen—will be a citizen of Iowa. God creat him a speedy delivery from the hands of his Moslem keepers. Moslem keepers

MUSICID RECEPTS.

DIFFLIC NOTICE—SUFFRENE COURT—In the matter of the application of the Mayor. A district on and Commonally of the City of New York, relative to the persons of that part of First sevene no. The Court of the City of New York, relative to the persons of that part of First sevene no. The Court of the City of New York, relative to the persons of the Late of the Twellia and Nanetweeth Warrencount to Court of the Socker a hereing years by the Mayor. Addresses and Commonally of the City of New York, as the court of the Socker and the National Court of the Socker and the National Court of the Socker and the National Court of the Socker and Twelville of the Court of the socker and the Court of the Socker and Twelville of of the Socker and Twelv

EXTRACT OF LOG WOOD.—A superior article, manufactured and for sale by the Neparasan Mills.—Office 185 Water et. [azz 3mond*] RUSS ELL & STILS

From Hayti-Demand made by the United

The brig Enoch Benner arrived at this port this morning, from Port-au-Prince, 2d inst. A letter received by her contains the following infor-

mation:

Post-AU-PRINCE, Wednesday, May I.

Jarrived bere on Satuaday last from the Cape, and to my infinite gratification found the U. S. steamer Vixen and sloop of war Albany and thermantown, with Mr. B. E. Green, Special Agent of the United States on board the former. Mr. Green mantown, with Mr. B. E. Green, Special Agent of the United States on board the former. Mr. Green has been some time at St. Domingo City, on a mis-sion from the United States Government. On Sat-urday last, he had official interview with the Emurday last, he had official interview with the Emperor and his Ministers, and demanded that a person should be appointed to meet and confer with him on certain claims he had to present. This has been accorded, and Gen. Delvar, the late Minister, has been named, and I suppose to morrow they will hold their meeting. Delvar is perhaps the best man that could be chosen, as he has been sometime in France, whence he has just returned. He is a black, and quite intelligent. Mr. Green tells me one othe principal questions he will bring forward will be the recognition of our Consuls as Commercial Agents, and that they shall enjoy the same rights and privileges as others. As for the pecuniary claims, I doubt whether be will get much, as the state of the finances is such, that the Government cannot pay if they would. A thousand and one rumors are afloat as to the intentions of our Government, in coming forward with such and one rumors are afloat as to the intentions of our Government, in coming forward with such claims at this time. Some of them date back to the time of the Emperor Christophe. The writer says further that Mr. Green is going to Cape Haytien. The Albany and Germantown are so short of provisions that they are both about to make their way home. The Albany is bound to Bosten. The matter between Mr. Wilson, the U. S. Consular Agent, and the Haytien Government, is supposed to be satisfactorily adjusted, as Mr. Wilson was on the point of returning to Cape Haytien.

[Hoston Traveller, 20th.

THE YELLOW FEVER AT RIO .- The Journal of Commerce of yesterday, has the following letter:

U. S. SLOOP OF WAR MARION, RIO DE JANEIRO, 17th March, 1850. U. S. Shoor of War Marion. Rio De Jarriao. 17th March. 1850.
"Whole ship's companies have been carried off, and no less than eight ships are lying here quite deserted. Our ship is quite healthy. No cases of yellow fever. We have had no communication with the shore, nor allowed any persons from Rio to come on board. We sail from here at daylight to-morrow morning. (18th inst.) for Anjier Point. Straights of Sunda.

The Vincennes left here about three weeks ago, after a very long passage of 85 days.

Passed midshipman Vanderhurst died this morning at 3 o'clock. He died on shore, with no one near him, at a little village just south of Rio, called Bota Fogo. He was buried this afternoon.

We are the only ship free from yellow fever at Rio, and there are 130 ships in port at this time. We sail to morrow morning at 4 o'clock."

(Lieu,) J. L. B.

We shall not be surprised to hear of the We stail not be surprised to near of the state extraordinary changes in the current of rade this year. We are daily anticipating strong events, and shall not be surprised to hear of occurrences as surprising as the shipment of ooal to New-Cestle. As strange as that may appear, we have from the Osnego News of the 17th, a fact equally from the Oscego News of the 17th, a fact equally as extraordinary, and one well worthy of notice. The Newssays: "We noticed a quantity of pressed hay, purchased in the city of Albany and brought here by canal, going into one of the lofts attached to a livery establishment of this city. This is certainly an unheard of occurrence and worthy of special notice. Hay can be purchased at this moment in New-York and Albany, at about half the price it is selling for in this city."

THE PARKER MURDER.—The evidence adduced in the examination of the Wentworths on Saturday.

The PARKER MUNDER—The evidence addiced in the examination of the Wentworths on Saturday, looks dark against the prisoners, and they will undoubtedly be sent to New-Hampshire. Miss Kelly testified to having seen Henry in Manchester the night of the murder, and though she never saw him night of the murder, and though she never saw him before or since, she pointed him out among the persons in the Court room. One or two witnesses were examined for the defense who testified that they saw him in Saco the same night; but their evidence, in some particulars, was contradictory. The Court adjourned til 2 P.M. today.

[Boston Journal, 20th.]

FATAL RALLROAD ACCIDENT.—The evening train the New York Sangley Milled a man who was

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—The evening train from New York, Saturday, killed a man who was walking on the track near Newington, between Hartford and New Haven. He was old and greyheaded, and supposed to belong in Lowell; nothing was found on his body, which was brought to Hertford, to indicate his name. He was partially intoxicated at the time. The cow-catcher of the engire struck and broke both his legs and threw him off the track; but he was dead when those on the train reached him. [Speingfield Repub.]

HAIL-STORM AND TORNADO.—There was a terrification at Oswero on Friday. The house of James

form at Oswego on Friday. The house of James Part was struck by lightning, but no one was in-ured. Immense quantities of ball fell, and the Lake was tossed into a tempest of foam. No particulars of loss are given.

FIRE IN CHARLEMONT.-The scythe south shop Edwards & Beckwith of Charlemont, Franklin Mass, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday ple's Office, Worcester.

SMALL Pox -There have been one hundred and two deaths by small pex in Boston, from December 1, 1849, up to the 18th inst. The disease is provalent throughout the city. There are several cases at the South End. [Boston Transcript.

FIRE IN HARTFORD .- The Charter Hotel, corner of Temple and Market sts. Hartford, and kept by Chauncey Barnes, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night, with part of its contents.

NEW MARKET.

THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method of informing the public that he has opened a new Meat Shop, 34! cast side of Third-av, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth its where he intends furnishing the best of every kind of meat in its season, determined that nothing shall be wanting on his part to give entire satisfaction.

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PENOVAL.—Dr. LUTENER, Surgeon Aurich, has removed his office from 35 East Broadway to 556 Broadway. Hours of attendence for the future will be found worthy of particular attention.

PENOVAL—Dr. LUTENER, Surgeon Aurich, has retill S, daily, Sundays, excepted. Observe Dr. Lutener's Ear
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PUBLIC NOTICE—SUPERME COUNT—In the matter of the
Application of the Stayor, Albermen and Commonanty of the City
of the Stayor, Observe Dr. Lovens, from the
first of 19th Street, in the Twelfith Ward of said Cry,—Pande Note
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There are a book, wherein we sit may read. And all should know who would in the sacceed, What corresponding signs in man display. His future sations, potest his devices way.

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The undersigned, a Committee appointed to draft a communication to the trade in general, would must respectfully submit the following: The Sail Makers Society of the city of New York, (from which society this committee exponites, has been in successful overall-n about eighteen appointed, has been in successful overall-n about eighteen years. During that time its sole object and aim has been to secure to the trade its just right, and guard outselved against imposition of every kind, in maintaining a slighly of character due to all respectables men, but there has been an evil gradually growing upon us, until this become an intolerable imposition—and the time that arrived when it must be ment at it is azarato or this trade, like many others, will become worthests to all-except wealthy emblyers. The evil is the increased number of apprentice. We have seen with deep regret, embloyers having as many as 12 and 15 appraximates, and thereby depriving the Miss of their plant proporties of the work. Can any reflecting mad fall to come to the conclusion at this ratio, that the trade must eventually become useless to the Journeymen of this city. Correquently, sail-Praziera-Atton has compelled the society to pass resolutions that they would not week in the empioy of any person or persons, who shall take in his or their employ an appraisable, the due to the form of the employers, and approach of the employers are appropriated by a profition of the employers, and raise forth this communication, that they are a present too great a supply of good mechanics, and good men ready to work, but not whiling to yield libraryable, when those related as a supply of good mechanics, and good men ready to work, but not while to application of the employer, if it is right, this three-equalities, and good men ready to work, but not while to applin the or provided the supply of the City of New York, and up-rela

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